### HIS STAGE-TRAP ENTRANCE.

Actor Macdonough Tells of His First Experience with It.

Gilmore and Ticket Speculators-Oner Dramatic News.

Harry Macdonough, who has to appear upon the stage through a trap door in " Puritania," is not at all fond of this method of effecting an entrance, which is entirely new escribes his first sensations thus: "You couldn't imagine, even if you sat in a dark room for two weeks, what my feelings were when I went timidly down in the illar and groped around in the dim light for he place where the trap was situated. What rmy of men that it required. I'm sure I tance to them, for they merely gland my appearance I broke out into a col weat. All of a sudden a gong went off right or head, which nearly knocked me o ne on a level with the platform of the trap. bree clouds of it. Then I heard the words Come, jump on:' I got on, 'bang!' went the bell sgain. I murmured a prayer, went through the air and landed on the stage. I

Ben Stern has engaged Walter H. Mont gomery, the well-known actor, for Miss Fanny Davenport's company.

elt as though I had taken laughing-gas."

The Black Crook" management suffe considerably from the ticket speculators. They wage a mild war against them, but it does not seem to bring forth satisfactory re-sults. Last night Manager E. G. Glimore got very indignant and went out to the sidewalk. where he expended all the wrath of his oluminous vocabulary (rumor says that it reessively voluminous) on the enterprismore's arguments with language quite as forcible as his own. Gilmore boiled. He bean to get ready to fight (rumor says he can hat moment three of the manager's personal

aphatically, "that's a good bluff of yours, but we all know you are in with the speci

peculators tittered, and the situation is still

e latest mania among stars playing in this city is advertising on the ash barrels.

This is a positive fact. If these stars would but watch the late of their bills when deposited on these receptacies, they would change their ideas. On one ash barrel yesterday in the course of an hour five advertisements were posted, the second over the tisements were posted, the second over the first, the third over the second, the fourth over the third, and a soap announcement over the fourth.

Brady, the energetic manager of Puglist orbett, plays five parts in the piece called (entleman Jack." If that isn't versatility, say nothing of economy, piease say what

Cyril Tyler, the boy soprano "phenomenon," who was heard recently at Paimer's Theatre, will sing in Boston next Tuesday. His manager Edgar Strakosch, as waiting the result of the "Wang" children versus Gerry case with interest. If it is settled in favor of the children Cyril Tyler will again be heard in this city.

Franz Ebert, the tiny comedian now at the Union Square Theatre, is very lively as far as repartee is concerned. The other day, a gentleman who had seen the Liliputian Company in Russia some years ago, waited for Ebert at the stage door, after the performance was over. When the little man made his appearance the gentleman introduced himself, and told Ebert how much he admired his acting, and how grateful to him he was for the pleasant afternoon he had apent at the theatre.
"I would like to put you in my vest pocket and keep you there," said the enthusiastic speciator.



Fanny Herring, the actress now at Doris's Museum, was once a great favorite among the regular theatre-goers. She has played searly every kind of part, and one of her great roles was Lady Macbeth. Miss Herring has a comfortable iscome, and appears on the Museum thrillers because she cannot endure being idle. Her methods are those of the old school, but they are solid, substantial and interesting. The pops and girls of the west side would sooner see her than Sarah Bernhardt.

E. b. Willard bought up an edition of 20,000 copies of an English paper the other day, and gossipers are wondering what there could possibly have been in that paper.

Prof. Herrmann makes this utterance for the benefit of the public: "It has been many years since I availed myself in public of the powers I possess as a spiritualistic medium. For various reasons I have reserved these as well as my feats of hypnotism for private scances. At the sciicitation, however, of many friends, who believe a spiritualistic exhibition at the present time, without any humburgery, would prove interesting because of the large numbers of spiritualists and believers of spiritualism in the city, I have consented to portray my powers as a medium at the earliest possible date."

#### FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Shirtmakers' Union has won its strike

workers' Union.

The Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. adjourned for two weeks yesterday on account of the Columbian celebration.

David Callanan has been re-elected Walking Delegate of Progressive Painters' Benevolent Union No. 1. The annual ball of the Union is to take place at Tammany Hall, Oct. 31.

All members of Plumbers' Union No. 2
working next Wednesday have been instructed to demand double pay, as Oct. 12
has been made a leyal holiday this year. The
Union will turn out with the Columbian
parade.

parade.

Quarrymen's Union No. 18 has elected Dennis Purcell, President; Robert Flemming, Vice-Fresident; M. B. McDonald, Recording Secretary; John Meany, Financial Secretary; Nicholas Handley, Treasurer; Patrick Duffy, Wm. Tower, John Carlon, Standing Committee.

at Clarendon Hall.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 10 has called a meeting for next Sunday, 2 r. m., at 314 East Seventieth street, to discuss the political situation. A motion will be made to indorse the candidates of the Socialists. John P. McDonald, of Progressive Painters'
Union No. 1, was elected by the Building
Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesterday as
Floor Manager of its Defense Fund entertainment, Oct. 11, at Clarendon Hall; James
E. Monaghan was elected Assistant Floor
Manager.

Manager.

United Machine Wood-Workers' Union No. 38 protested yesterday to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union against the action of the Mystic Tie Association in taking the places of strikers during the International Furniture Workers' strike for eight hours. The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee.

General Secretary McGuire, of the United

A new price-list has been adopted by the swiss Embroiderers' Union. It is quite complicated and win be distributed in all shops. For several articles an advance has been provided. The salary of the President was raised to \$20 per month, and that of the Secretary to \$10.

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The Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesterday elected delegates to the Central Labor Union, from the Enterprise Association of Steam Fitters, Tasker and Fletcher: Theatrical Protective Union, J. Reilly, P. Kelly; Granite Cutters' Union, Wm. O'Brien and John Russell; Machine Stone Workers, Obberich, Hogan and Larkin; Progressive Painters' Union, Robert Robinson.

and keep you there," said the enthusiastic spectator.

"Well." said Ebert roughly, "you would then have more brains in your pocket than in your head."

All the Liliputians distike allusions to their size, and nothing offends them more than to treat them like children. They are in reality charming little ladies and gentlemen who

structed to draw up its grievance according to the constitution.

Michael Duggan is the new President of the Mule Spinners National Union; John Deliahanty was elected Vice-President, and F. F. O'Donald, Treasurer. The general Secretary is Samuel Ross. The per capita tax has been instructed to confer with the members in Lowell and Fall River in regard to their demand for a neduction of the hours to fitty-eight per week is to be made.

The Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union reported to the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. yesterday that it has placed a fine of \$5 upon every one or its members who is caught buying from the non-union dry goods dealers of Yorkville, who are apposing the United Sales People's Association. The union reported also that the Wing Ventilating Company of Liberty street is now a thoroughly union shop.

H. Flusty has been elected Financial Secretary of Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7. The Union has been successful at Baumgarten's shop, where all men who worked during the eight-hour strike have been discharged. The Secretary was instructed to publicly state that one Thomsen, who was arrested for assaulting a woman in Central Park, is not a member of Union No. 7, but a non-union man.

## Fine Programme for N. C. C. A.

GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD

Games Wednesday Next.

Match with Pilmmer.

The management of the National Cross-Country Association games, which are to be held at Manhattan field next Wednesday under the high sounding name of the Columbu Festival Games, is leaving no stone unturned to make the meet a success. At this ad vanced stage of the season, when the appetite has become almost satisted with athletics-the meets have come too thick and fast for best good of the sport-giving games on a big part. scale is a ticklish business. Still the young and energetic Columbia Athletic Club has twenty-one years, and a jewel of a servant in habit of making a failure of what it under-takes. Its Labor Day games were the most home, Seabright, she became as the apple of takes. Its Labor Day games were the most successful given in New York this year. The fate of the N. C. C. A. is dependent to a large extent on these games, so it is to be hoped they will be a success. The programme will be an attractive one. A three-mile steeplechase with a dozen or more teams entered will be an event of more than usual interest. It is promised that a majority of the cracks who competed at the A. A. U. games last Saturday will take part.

The games at the Star A. C. grounds next sunday afternoon promise to be a miniature reproduction of last Saturday's champion—

Thilly was disconnels. He built roads in New Jersey, and he fell deeply in love with pretty Maggie.

So much was he in love that he fixed upon Sept. 17 for their wedding, had the bans entered his briefled all his friends and arranged for a big wedding jaunt to Highland Beach.

Miss maggie, to his surprise, didn't appear on Sept. 27. She had returned to New York with her mistress, and when Philip came over in his wedding suit, he was fold that she had left the Dunphy house, 5 Madison street, the day before. Then he had a general alarm sent out from Police Headquarters and Maggie's name was added to the long list of "mysteriously missing".

Philip was disconnels.

sunday alternoon promise to be a miniature reproduction of last Saturday's championships. Among the host of amateur celebrities who have promised to be on hand are William Meek, S. Liebgold, J. S. Mitchell, M. O'Sullivan, A. B. George, R. Hjertsberg, A. J. Walsb, W. O'Keefe, G. Fitzgerald, M. F. Stroman, J. J. Monay, A. F. Consland and G. Sweeney, J. J. Mooney, A.F. Copeland and G. how he achieved the rank of champion. Be sides these such famous professionals as Steve Farrell, Tom Burrows, Joe Courtney, Jonnie Marks and Tim Rgean will contribute to the interest of the proceedings. The occa-sion of this gathering is the beneat of Tin Regan, the professional runner and popular trainer of the Xavier A. A.

The icy breezes which swept across the Polo Grounds direct from Greenland yesterday atterneon iroze the fielding autilities of the Gianta. The latter batted well enough but ten errors more than offset this, Brooklyn winning by a score of 5 to 0. King, who did the pitching for the Gianta, did about the best work for his side making three hits, of which one was a home run. Tiernan and Doyle also circled the bases on hits. A tenuated Dave Foutz, of the Brooklyns, picked out a fourbaser in the scramble for home runs. Keeler did some sharp fielding, but rank errors by Doyle, Burke and Fuller were too great a handican to be overcome. Joe Hornung umpired, but didn't distinguish himself for the correctness of his decisions.

The following games are scheduled for today:

Brooklyn at New York. Louisville at Chiesgo.

Nyack, Eureka Atlante, San Jose and Sait Lake City.

The Secretary of the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U. was instructed yesterday to request the amiliated unions to instruct their walking delegates to render their assistance in securing work for members of the Brickhandlers and Cement Labor Unions, a large number of whose members are out of employment.

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Billy Madden and his talkative protege. Goddard, are still at it. About once per day they have something to say about fighting Corbett. Madden's latest is that Goddard will claim the championship bet. If if Goddard's lorfels of \$1.000 is not covered by that time. Meantime the Australian will turn his attention towards Feter Jackson, so he says. If Goddard's fighting ability is an extensive as his fondness for conversation, he should be a world-beater.

The genial "Parson " Davies, who is down at Navesink Highlands, where his man Choynski is training, says that a maten between Jackson and Goddard is among the possibilities. Jackson, the "Parson" says, will not challenge his white countryman, as that is a thory he never does, but will doubtless ac-

Emanuel Lasker, the German chess expert, begins an engagement of four weeks at the Manhattan A. C. next Monday evening. He will play matches with Eugene Delmar, A. R. Hodges, D. G. Baird and other local experts. The M. A. C. will give \$50 to the player who makes the best showing against Lasker.

The Yale football team took its first trial heat of the season yesterday, and the reports say made a very poor showing, beating Wesleyan only by a score of 6 to 0. Yale has a faculty of starting out prorly and then making wonderful improvement before the season closes. If the Yales were to tackle Harvard or Princeton now, there is little doubt they would be beaten, but in coaching and develoying the New Haven college excels either of the other two, so there

#### Ode to Sapolio.

[Andrews, " by cable."] I am no Harriet F. Monros.
To which a world with Clumbian Odes;
Bu\_thy dear love, Saroldo.
My muse to this fine frenzy goads. I am no roet, but a plain, Unlettered sallor man, whose dory Salled East on the Columbian main, Napolilo, dear, to tell thy story!

And that is why this Ode is writ— Though not so fice as thou could'et write; I'm sare ot teing pair for it. 'Twill greet ten million mortals'sight.

is no reason to think yet that its eleven will not have a chance.

not have a chance.

The Amateur Bowling League of New Jersey held a meeting last night at the new ciub-house of the Elizabeth Arhietic Club. Representatives were present from the Palma Crub, of Jersey Clity; Britain Field Club, of Hackensack; the Riverside A. C., of Newark; New Jersey Athletic Club, of Bergen Point, and Elizabeth Athletic Club. The Withdrawal of the Staten Island, Jersey Cliy and Arlington Clubs were regretted by all. Applications were favorably received from the Newark Bay Boat Club, the Westheld A. C., of Westheld A. C., of Westheld and the Columbia A. C., of Iloboken. W. E. Elfory, of the Britains, was re-elected President of the League. W. J. Dimock, of the Elizabeth Club, was elected Secretary. Samuel Harbaway, of the Palmas, was appointed a committee of one to arrange a schedule of games.

#### PRETTY MAGGIE JILTED HIM.

Mrs. Dunphy's Maid Falled to Ap

pear to Be Married. Philip Robrer says to-day that he would not marry Maggie Brady for a million deliacs

#### THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

Recent Contributions Increase It to \$15,270,79.

Two contributions recently received have added \$14.90 to the Sick Bables' Fund. A children's fair and lawn party was held Broking, at Carlstadt, this State, which netted \$10 for the Fund. The children who got up and managed the entertainment were;
Lottle Broking, Sadie Post, Louisa Mayer,
Emma Broking, Ada Broking, Ada Mayer,
Nellie Tygert, Frank Tygert and Harry C.
Broking, Jr. The money was received at the
Evening Worke office yesterday.
An entertainment held at 438 Broadway,
Brooklyn, by George Dawson and George
Reuter, netted \$4.00.
The Sick Bables, Fund pow amounts to The Sick Bables' Fund now amounts to \$15,270.79.

#### WHERE IS THE GOLD?

Stockholders of the Hussar Wrecking Company Growing Suspicious. Some of the smaller stockholders of the Lit s searching for \$4,500,000 in golden guineas becoming suspicious of the dredging scheme. gold which is said to have been brought up from the wreck, and a committee of them are coming on from Leominster, Mass., to inter-view Capt. Simonds and ask him to explain matters. They think the big stockholders are trying to freeze them out.

The widow of the famous leader, Patrick with the band which achieved world-widfame under her husband. Mrs. Gilmore says that her only interest in the band is in the musical repertory valued at \$50,000, and that although sne has the band's success at heart, she does not feel bound to assume any responsibilities.

#### Parliamentary Rules,

(From Tid-Bits.)
ember of the House of Commons had neen paying attention to a young lady for a long while, and had taken her to attend the House until she was well posted in the rules. On the last day of the session, as they came out, he bought her a bouquet of flowers, and said to her: "May I offer you my handful of flowers."

She replied, promptly: "I move to amend by omitting all after the word 'hand!"

He blushingly accepted the amendment, and they adopted it unanimously.

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BULLETIN

THE ART SUPPLEMENT for next Sunday's WORLD will be fully equal in character and execution to those which have been issued during the past few weeks. The artist, Gribayedoff, has prepared careful and authentic likenesses of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, Sebastian Cabot, Hernando de Soto, Ferdinand Magellan and Amerigo Vespucci. They are printed on nicely finished paper, and are in every way worthy of the now famed Columbian series of WORLD Art Supplements.

Prescott's story of Cortez is a tale which should need no introduction or commendation. It is interesting, historical and especially timely. It will be printed in the SUNDAY WORLD.

There are plenty of other features to be announced later, which will make the SUNDAY WORLD of Oct. 9 a memorable issue, but the above two are a sufficient indication of its general tone and character.

## AMUSEMENTS. JOHN L. SULLIVAN. MR. WILKINSON'S WIDOWS.

CANDY UNION SQUARE.

A Backward Spring.

[From Hinstrated Bits.]
Needy Relation (proud of his ancestry)-After all, we both sprang from the same

Easily Found Out. reatherstone—with to be married.

Falling in love, sir, brings out qualities in a man that he never suspected.

Ringway—I agree with you. I never knew be ore (saily) that I had the capacity for spending so much money.

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carry her home.

A man was sitting by the window look-

gate, and as sue tripped up the walk he

After giving her a hearty kiss on the up-

turned mouth he asked: "Well, Edith.

how do you like the new teacher?"

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she stepped aboard the train which would coming up the walk, her hand placed confidingly in the lady's who walked beside

afternoon some ten years after the events hat, stepped from the room and down the panion now. avenue to meet them.

a curly-baired little girl turned in at the fore?" he asked himself. "This is my teacher, papa, this is my he played ten years ago, and though it is

> child, in her childish confusion. There was an instant's pause, then like

clasped his dittle daughter in his arms, "The very same," answered Edith, for usure the place another filled in my for the little girl was motherless and she it was, and, blushing, she placed her heart." sometimes his heart ached in its loneli- hand in his, adding: "I am very glad to meet Mr. Randall again."

"Come into the library, I want to tell she nestled her bright head on his you something that I never knew until a beautiful eyes to his and answered

see the flowers. You don't care, do you, the child, with wondering eyes, looked your teacher and we will try and make cover the solution to what she saw.

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MORRIS PARK. FALL MEETING.

reply, and left him. Half an hour later he was reading and saw his little daughter he kissed her tenderly, saying: "It's all

"But," he continued, "I want to tell As he drew near he paused. "Where you that I received a letter a few days ago ing out across a fine lawn, when suddenly had be seen that figure, that face be- from my old friend, Harry Chalmers, in which he told me all the despicable part

papa, teacher-er-Miss Lyle." said the so long a time it may not be too late to child, in her childish confusion. "It will not be necessary," Edith ana flash it all came back, and reaching out swered. "I was an unwilling listener to Oh, papa, she's just the goodest his hand he said quickly, "Miss Lyle, can the conversation you and he had the

> "Edith, is it too late now?" he suddenly asked, seizing both her hands. She trembled as she slowly raised ber

"No, dear, I shall be very glad to see as if seeking in childish fashion to discopened at her father's "Come," the child kissed her father and, putting her

## EDITH LYLE'S REVENGE.

An Overheard Conversation Which Brought Years of Unhappiness.

There was so much interest in his | "But there is some one who cares, voice that she looked up quickly and in- Miss Lyle, I care," he paused, then said.

"Yes," he answered, as a shade crossestantly lowered her eyes again. "So," healtatingly, "Miss Lyle, can't you and his face, "and i, too, shall go to-morrow. she thought, " this is your motive. I am I be friends?" not the woman for Tom Randall to marry. but I am evidently the one whom you can," she answered, with a light laugh, ing for you ever since lunch; I want to would like to win."

tiful, and said, half playfully: "I must, to hope for your company."

Mr. Chalmers, and you know the old Three weeks drifted by, and to-day ing to her feet, she looked down into his base. Three weeks drifted by her feet and answered slowly:

one but mother who cares where I go, you over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay, with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay with its blue waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing man, and Edith Lyle was not the woman over the bay waves rol ing

speaking hurriedly, "I have been hunt-

"Oh, yes, Mr. Chalmers, certainly we which somehow sounded hollow to him; speak to you." He hesitated an instant. "yes, the best of friends; but excuse me,

Edith Lyle was going back to begin her face and answered slowly:

white feam, sparkling in the rays of the August sun, she sighed audibly at the recoilection that here she had found and lost all that could ever make her happy. " Why that sigh and that far-away look in your eyes, Miss Edith?" said a voice

close to her side. She raised her head and saw Harry Chalmers bending over her, a look of intense admiration in his eyes. "How you frightened me," she ex-

claimed. "I do feel a little and," -he continued. "I am going home to-night. and I almost hate to leave this dear old harbor: it is such a nice restful place when one is all tired out with work." "Yes," be answered, as a shade crossed After a short pause he continued,

"I want to know my fate, Edith," he stole into her heart, "that she would I have not had breakfast yet and I am continued, taking one of her hands in make this man suffer all that he had made her suffer," she lifted her eyes, which he "With great pleasure," he returned. All the color left her face and a steely All the color left her face and a steely noticed for the first time were very beau- "I have been waiting here hardly daring gleam flashed in her eyes which seemed more beautiful than ever to bim, as, ris-

"Mr. Chaimers, I never loved but one that man is?"



"EDITH, IS IT TOO LATE NOW?" HE SUDDENLY ASKED.

above noted.

"Papa," murmured the little one. as shoulder, "I asked the new teacher to few days ago." come to-morrow night after school and | She followed him into the house, while | else."

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teacher, she's just like my own mamma it be I am mistaken is this Edith Lyle night before you left so suddenly, and used to be."

it be I am mistaken is this Edith Lyle night before you left so suddenly, and that I knew ten years ago at the sea. were he here I have no doubt he could tell you how he prospered in trying to

> softly : "I have never loved any one A half-hour later there came a timid

ber visit pleasant."

Toward evening the next day Tom Randall, and as the child besitated paper. "Chicago Ness."

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"Edith, please go and tell Mrs. East-little arms around her teacher's neek, little arms around her teacher's neek, little arms around her teacher's neek, lake to have tea in half an hour," said softly: "I is so glad you knew my dall suddenly glauced up from the paper."

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